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Thomas captures provincial honours

Former Didsbury curler's team tops in Alberta

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

A former Didsbury resident has captured a high-profile provincial honour.

Curling sensation, Charley Thomas, along with the other members of the Junior Men's World Curling Champions were named Team of the Year, as the provincial government handed out its 2007 Alberta Athletes of the Year honours last month.

"It was kind of a surprise. It wasn't something that you really expected," said Thomas in a phone interview from his Airdrie home. Thomas says he was unaware that his team

was even up for the award, having been discreetly nominated by the Alberta Curling Federation.

"We didn't even know that we had been submitted for it, but it was awesome news for sure," said the talented skip.

Thomas says looking back on some of the other individual and team winners of the provincial distinction, he feels proud to be in such impressive company.

"It puts you in a pretty elite category...it really does put things in perspective."

Currently, Thomas is involved in an intense curling schedule, plying his trade with a new team for the coming year.

"We have a younger team with lots of experience. A few have been to the Briar, and we have another junior champion player on the team. We're going pretty hard next year and taking it seriously, so we can hopefully do some damage on the tour."

Other members of the Charley Thomas Junior Curling team include Kyle Reynolds, Matthew Ng, and Brock Virtue. The team completed the round robin in first place with an 8-1 record. Thomas and Reynolds captured back-to-back world junior curling titles, as the team downed Sweden in the finals.

Cindy Ady, Minister of Tourism Parks and

Recreation said in a prepared statement, regarding the honoured athletes, "Alberta athletes continue to prove themselves to be champions and ambassadors of their sport. These athletes are a testament to hard work and showcase the success of our sport development system."

Other athletes honoured were track and field competitor Jessica Zelinka as senior female athlete of the year, swimmer Erica Morningstar for junior female athlete of the year, alpine skier Jan Hudec for senior male athlete of the year, and squash player Andrew Schnell as junior male athlete of the year.



TASSEL TURN - Jacquie Baril smiles as Didsbury Outreach instructor Pat St. John moves her mortarboard tassel from one side to the other to mark the milestone. The Didsbury Outreach School had 12 students take part in a graduation ceremony at the Five-O Club last Friday.

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KidSport desperate for help

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

An organization built to help youth overcome financial obstacles for the purpose of participating in sports, is facing a hurdle of its own.

KidSport Mountain View is seeking an entirely new board, with the exception of new chairperson Gord Krebs, who accepted the position last week.

"We're in desperate need of volunteers," says Didsbury's Pam Cameron, interim chair of KidSport Mountain View.

"It's now an open board, with probably the priority being to find a new treasurer, a vice chair, and more people involved in

committee."

Cameron says those who have served on the board, have been a constant since it began in 2004.

"A lot of us were stay-at-home moms prior to this, and now with everyone working full time and our kids older, everybody's lives are evolving," said Cameron of the previous board.

When asked about Krebs, Cameron says his previous board experience with minor hockey will prove valuable.

"I'm very confident in his leadership. He's a very dedicated volunteer in our community."

Cameron says while the organization's financial situation is in good shape, there were no fundraising efforts last year, which she says will change soon.

"In the past we've done a fun casino. They weren't super successful. It was a fabulous idea, but is one of those events that needs time to develop in the community...we've done so well with local support."

One of the means of support that Cameron

speaks of, is an annual golf tournament hosted by Krebs Veterinary Services, which had its latest installment last Friday, raising upwards of \$2,000 for the local KidSport cause.

Cameron says the number of youth KidSport Mountain View is sponsoring has grown every year since it initially started with seven, to presently being over 30.

"That is moreso just in Didsbury, but I would like to see those numbers grow county-wide...I would like to see it expand into Olds more, being a bigger community," she said, adding that Carstairs residents are also common users of the program.

KidSport Mountain View has sponsored 57 athletes and over \$9000 in registration and equipment fees since its inception in 2004. Residents of Didsbury, Olds, Cremona, Carstairs, Sundre and rural areas all qualify for the program. The sports included in the sponsorship are hockey, archery, skating, swimming, soccer, lacrosse, among others.

"We're in desperate need of volunteers,"

PAM CAMERON

the funds distribution



David Erickson/Didsbury Review

FAIR TRADE CAFE- Alexandra Jeffery (left) and Isaia Labrecque (right) play with some bottles of honey Saturday June 7, 2008 at the A Rocha Fair Trade Cafe which was put on by the Mountain View A Rocha Community Group.

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Carstairs man admits sexually abusing daughters, granddaughter

BY MARK LAYCOCK
Didsbury Review

A Carstairs man has been sentenced to three and a half years in prison for sexually abusing his granddaughter and two daughters.

The 72-year-old man turned himself in to the RCMP in February of 2007 where he confessed to abusing his two daughters over 40 years ago, and most recently his granddaughter as late as January 2007.

The man, who can't be named in order to protect the identities of the victims, pled guilty to the charges and was sentenced on May 29.

Judge John Bascom said in a written decision that the assaults committed against the man's granddaughter fall under the category of major sexual assault, while the abuse of his daughters constitutes "near to major sexual assaults."

"After a review of all of these authorities I come to the conclusion that in Alberta the starting point for major sexual assaults on a child is four years... it would only be in cases where there was exceptional mitigating factors that a sentence of less than two years would be appropriate," said Bascom.

"The gravity of the offences and the moral blameworthiness... do not allow for a community based sentence."

The Crown prosecution has pushed for a five-year sentence, but Bascom noted that it's "unlikely" the man would have been prosecuted for the offences, had he not turned himself in to police.

The man told police his daughters were probably too young to remember the incidents.

Judge sentences 3 1/2 years

Furthermore, the judge said the man's admission means the "convicted person is entitled to a substantial benefit when he pleads guilty."

Crown Prosecutor Andrew Barg elaborated on the judge's decision.

"The incidents form the '60s and '70s, there were no witness and the victims had no recollection, so there would have been no evidence against him except for his statement."

The man told the court he would babysit his granddaughter alone while her mother was away at work. It was during those times he admitted to abusing her.

He admitted to similar incidents with his daughters between 1964 and 1972 when his wife was away, or when he was alone with them.

The granddaughter told the court that she has had dreams about her grandfather, causing her to wake up afraid in the middle of the night, and that whenever she would visit his house she only felt safe if he was wearing a belt.

The man turned himself in to RCMP in March 2007 at the advice of his pastor where he was later interviewed on tape.

Barg said the Crown was pushing for a tougher sentence but noted that mitigating factors had heavily influenced on the judge's decision.

"I felt that while it was less than what we hoped for, I do understand why the judge wanted to give this person credit, because he did confess."

Barg said the defence was asking for a conditional house arrest.

Bascom also ruled that the man must provide a DNA

sample to authorities for admission into the Sex Offender Registry Program.

Upon his release, the man will be required to report in person to the nearest RCMP jurisdiction within 15 days of release, and must report annually to the registry.

Barg said that it's likely the man will receive parole prior to completing his full sentence.



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Opinion

Guest Commentary

Western premiers tee up for future

ROGER GIBBINS

President and CEO of the Canada West Foundation

At the end of May, the Western Premiers' Conference will be held in Prince Albert, Sask. Although these annual events seldom receive much public attention, this one promises to be interesting and important. The conference is designed to build connections among the premiers and their staffs.

Good personal relationships lubricate intergovernmental relations just as they lubricate business relations. It is easier to pick up the phone during a time of crisis or conflict when the person at the other end is someone you know personally.

However, what makes the May meeting particularly interesting is the new equality among the premiers. All come from a position of great political strength, with Alberta's Ed Stelmach and Saskatchewan's Brad Wall coming off recent election victories, and B.C.'s Gordon Campbell and Manitoba's Gary Doer riding high in the polls.

Their provinces enjoy booming economies, with Manitoba and Saskatchewan vying for the country's strongest economic growth in 2008. There will be no poor cousins at this meeting as all four premiers deal from a position of economic strength.

There is also a veneer of substance to this social event, that is unusually important as the western provinces face great challenges and opportunities. All face acute labour shortages, the incomplete integration of aboriginals into the labour force and policy challenges relating to climate change and global warming, including the potential storm warnings coming from Ottawa as federal environmental initiatives begin to roll out.

What should the premiers discuss once the golf is over and the dinner served?

I hope the conference will provide an opportunity for Campbell and Stelmach to promote the virtues of their Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA) and to set the groundwork for expanding TILMA's principles eastward. Although TILMA itself may not sell in Saskatchewan or Manitoba, there is still an opportunity to attack vigorously inter-provincial barriers to trade and mobility.

I hope the premiers will give attention to the transportation infrastructure challenges that surround the Asia-Pacific Gateway initiative. It is difficult to imagine anything more essential to our long-term economic prosperity than effective transportation and trade linkages to growing Asian markets.

My wish list also includes provincial climate change and energy policies, and the need to ensure policy differences among the four provinces do not further fragment the regional economy, thereby undoing some of the good that TILMA is starting to produce.

Finally, it should be noted the conference includes the three territorial leaders from the North. Given that the West's vigorous economic growth carries through to the North, and that resource developments there will ripple through provincial economies, it is time to think through how the economic ties between the western provinces and the territories can be strengthened.

The federal government has recently announced plans to create a new northern strategy for the three territories, but to be effective any such strategy must connect to the northern part of each western province.

Therefore, the Western Premiers' Conference provides the opportunity to extend this discussion. All of this, of course, represents a heavy agenda for a couple of days that includes meets and greets with the local community, perhaps some golf and definitely the time it takes to socialize and get to know one another. Nonetheless, things are going so well these days in Western Canada any opportunity to advance the cause of greater regional co-operation and integration should be seized.



Commentary

The new rural innovators

LES ROUTLEDGE

A wise Chinese proverb states, "May you live in interesting times."

It certainly is an interesting time to be a small farm operator on the Prairies.

While the debate about the future of the Canadian Wheat Board and large multinational grain companies has largely subsided, it seems changes on the farm are not receiving the attention they deserve.

Largely hidden from the public is the emergence of a new breed of farmer who does not rely on multinational companies or government to make a living.

Almost every week, I meet another small farm operator who lives and farms within 30 or 40 miles of my farm. In the past, I called them new rural homesteaders. I think I need to change their name to new rural innovators. For the most part, they are breaking all the rules and going against the received wisdom that on the Prairies farming has to be bigger to be better.

By relying on the pioneering ethic of self-sufficiency and independence, these farmers are breaking new ground. Instead of depending on a capital intensive model of farming, these producers are employing a variety of methods to make a living from a limited land base. There is no reason small farms (i.e., under 640 acres) cannot be commercially viable in Manitoba. The secret is to forget about selling raw commodities to

export markets through multinational companies or the Wheat Board. If a train moves it, then do not grow it!

These farmers utilize disruptive technologies that do not conform to existing competition models. A good example of a disruptive technology in a different field is the Internet. No one knew it would become as commercialized as it has. The Internet is now a central part of the business model employed by computer and telephone companies such as AT&T and Bell Canada that run Internet protocol networks.

The emergence of open source software systems is also a disruptive technology. This model shows the tendency to move away from shrink wrap software producers. Because of this trend, software applications are written to operate on a free open source software platform. This decreases the reliance upon expensive proprietary products and is the wave of the future as far as computer technology goes.

Agricultural production is embarking on a comparable path, product by product. Farmers are embracing heirloom plants and heritage animals as an alternative to relying upon commercial monoculture operating models. Moreover, farmers are no longer satisfied with simply selling to large international commodity markets. Many are focusing on newer niche markets such as organic

farming, limited food miles, low carbon or ethnic food.

I can envision the emergence of a new type of production based on the agricultural equivalent of open source software. In 20 years, I believe technology use licences will be history.

This is because the current proprietary technology and monoculture mode of agricultural production is vulnerable. It cannot deal with sudden changes in production or the business environment. One example is changes such as weeds and crop and animal diseases that are becoming much more resistant to chemical management techniques. As another example, hog production did very well in Manitoba until issues such as currency value, feed market and trade environment changes came around.

If there is not enough diversity in agricultural production and business models, we will see more train wreck situations wherein the mainstream and commodity farmers have to go running cap in hand to governments to bail them out of another latest crisis. Farmers need a model that is more flexible and responsive to changes in the trade environments. It is clear the small farm model emerging on the Prairies is well positioned to deal with these challenges.

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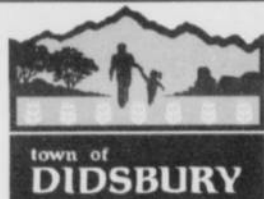
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Tuesday June 24, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. Council Chambers

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The life of a television reporter

A conversation with Didsbury's Chris Epp

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

It's a rainy Saturday night in Calgary, and with just over three hours until the next time he sits on-air, Chris Epp stays primed for breaking news.

In a spacious newsroom virtually

empty due to it being the weekend late shift, Epp stays glued to an emergency response scanner while munching on a noodle-vegetable mixture in a tin Chinese takeout dish.

After weaving my way to the CFCN studio, tucked away in a surprisingly residential section of the city, Epp, a

weekend anchor and weekday reporter on CFCN, greets me in the lobby and directs me to a room filled with plush green furniture that he explains is sometimes used for on-air interviews.

Epp grew up on a Berghal-area farm between Didsbury and Carstairs, prior to leaving for a Mennonite school in Saskatchewan when he was 15 years old.

As a youth in Didsbury, Epp was active in sports.

"In fact, I'm sure I still have Didsbury Review clippings at home," he laughs.

"I only got like two goals a year, and they always wrote the scores."

Epp also remembers being a Grade 8 student at Westglen School during its inaugural year.

While he doesn't get back to Didsbury as much as he used to, about every two weeks Epp returns to his parents' farm, a quarter section that the family rents out to area producers.

"I would have been a terrible farmer," Epp says.

"Even as a kid, people would ask me 'what do you grow up there?'...Crops? I was pretty brutal actually."

As a kid, Epp recalls being turned off by the news.

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"I think it kind of scared me. You know as a kid, and you hear stuff about wars, it was kind of freaky," he says.

"It was later in high school and then into college when I became engaged by news and really reading newspapers and watching news-casts."

In wasn't until college, where he studied politics at the University of Manitoba, working as news director for the campus radio station that he admits to becoming serious about journalism as a career.

"At first, I just wanted to do sports."

One of his first positions was working a sports beat while living in Toronto, which he says wasn't his cup of tea.

"I just hated it," he said.

"Dealing with professional athletes...the egos were there, and it just felt so irrelevant."

Epp got his foot in the door volunteering for long-running CBC pro-

gram called Middy, which got cancelled a few months after he started.

"It was a show that I watched for years. Even as a kid I found it interesting."

His duty was to find the on-air talent people to interview.

His first story was a science fiction convention in Toronto.

"Hard-hitting news. Really using my Poli-Sci degree to its full extent," he said, laughing.

"I thought it was a good chance to get in there."

The convention looked much like those one sees on television, with people decked out in Star Trek character garb.

"Usually to write and edit a script, it takes maybe an hour," he said.

"I think that one took nine or 10 hours. My first draft was horrid."

It was three minutes long and lacked any sort of story structure, so Epp turned to station veterans for assistance on re-writing it - it ran on Newsworld the next day.

Epp is a self-professed science fiction aficionado, which he says probably helped the quality of his work.

After some time working various part-time reporting jobs for CBC in Toronto, Epp moved his career aspirations to Saskatchewan, where he

"I would have never thought that a helicopter would fall out of the sky and land on someone, but it did, and we covered it."

CHRIS EPP

met his wife Jennifer Lee, an area radio reporter.

His then-fiancée moved to Calgary for a new job, and Epp followed, finding employment at City TV, which was bought-out a month after his arrival.

For the year prior to starting his present gig, Epp provided freelance work for CBC Television and Lee's employer CBC Radio.

Now that he and his wife work for rival stations, Lee and Epp have a dinner table rule.

"We have a don't ask - don't tell policy," he said. "It's just not worth it."

If Epp asks his wife about her day, and she replies that she can't talk about it, the conversation ends quickly.

"It's funny. It's a competitive business and we're competitive people. You're looking at your programming, and it's all part of being good at your job, trying to beat the competition."

Wearing two hats with CFCN, one as reporter and the other as anchor-person, Epp says most of the aspects of the industry he learns is from the field.

"Daily news reporting is still the essence of this job," he said.

"I enjoy anchoring, but it's a different sort of role. You're the face that the viewers listen to. It's

almost like you're a teacher - explaining 'here's what we think is important today.'"

When reflecting on the stories he's been involved with, one came to mind rather quickly.

A few months ago a man calls Epp and presents his story, which he remembers as being upsetting then and even more so now.

"His wife had died while in childbirth years earlier. She and her child had died, it was an awful situation."

The man had placed his wife and child's ashes in a specific location that was next to another young mother who had died, which Epp said the man explained was important to him.

The furniture which was purchased for their baby had been sold, and with that money a tree was planted at the location of the burial.

Approximately 12 years later the City of Calgary decided to rework the way the cemetery was laid out, and when the man visited his wife and child's

burial site, the tree had been dug up and much of the section disturbed.

Epp says for a long stretch after the story, he thought about the man.

"This guy was so broken up," he said. "...Just thinking about it. We're expecting our first child. It felt like the general goings on of bureaucracy, he was lost in the shuffle."

Chatting with a colleague the other day, Epp discussed how his craft depends on his facing worst-case scenarios every single day.

"I would have never thought that a helicopter would fall out of the sky and land on someone, but it did, and we covered it."

When asked about the importance for a reporter to either leave or remove emotion from a story, Epp pauses to think.

"I think if you care, the story will usually be better. If you're passionate about what you're seeing or are involved in, you feel what these people are feeling. But you can't get too attached."



Ride for Dad comes to town

BY JOSH SKAPIN
Didsbury Review

Didsbury will have a prominent role in rural Alberta's first ever Motorcycle Ride For Dad event slated for June 28.

The Motorcycle Ride for Dad is an annual motorcycle event with the purpose of fighting prostate cancer through research and education.

Its first run took place in Ottawa in 2000, and since then 18 cities across Canada, and most recently a rural Albertan group have joined the fray.

The Alberta run is planned to have three legs, including one in Stettler, High River, and finally Didsbury — including the wrap-up barbecue at Scout Hall.

Didsbury's hand in the event was the result of a committee member from this year's Edmonton run

approaching President of Parkland Agri-Services Tony Overwater about participating.

"Being a company with its business and relationships in the rural communities of

Central Alberta, we thought that there might be an opportunity to not

only donate as a company, but also access a base of support that the urban rides in Canada had not yet managed to leverage," said Tony's son Greg, one of the organizers for the ride.

"To that end, we met with the Edmonton organizing committee and a representative of the Alberta Cancer Foundation; our goal was to gain some insight into not only the prior rides and how they were run, but also to learn more about the disease itself."

Greg says, when learning about prostate cancer the statistics took them by surprise.

"Most surprising of all, however, was that 80 per cent

of those currently living with the disease remain undiagnosed, and

therefore unaware, that they are afflicted," he said.

"...This is a disease that most men don't know a lot about, or are willing to talk about; but,

with such promise on the treatment side of things, we really can't

afford not to talk about it."

Overwater says, barring weather conditions, their goal is to have 50 to 60 riders out for the rural edition of the ride.

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05-28- Complaint of a vehicle driving erratically near Cremona. RCMP members attended and found an intoxicated male and female walking in a nearby field.

The female, who was a young offender, was arrested for a breach of probation and had to be restrained after becoming violent, and later turned over to her parents.

05-29 Report of a 911 hangup call from a phone booth in Cremona. When the 911 operator returned the call, a woman answered and told the operator she didn't see anyone around who could have made the call.

05-29 RCMP were called to a residence in Didsbury due to a complaint over a dog that was left in its backyard and barking loudly for two to three hours. When police arrived they observed neighbours outside yelling at the dog to stop barking. RCMP called the town bylaw officer to the complaint. The officer found the dog had escaped from its backyard and was loose on the street where it was intercepted and taken in.

05-29 Complaint of an abandoned vehicle parked on an exit ramp along Hwy. 2 near Didsbury. Witnesses called out of concern for the vehicle being a road hazard to other drivers. When members attended they found the driver inside his vehicle and waiting for a tow truck to arrive.

05-30 Complaint of a vehicle passing a school bus while its red lamps were flashing in Carstairs. Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kevin O'Dwyer calls these types of incidents particularly concerning, because they put children at risk.

05-30 Report from a Didsbury resident that his pickup truck had its side mirror broken. The complainant told police that he was unsure of when the damage occurred.

05-31 Complaint of individuals tossing cans out of the window of a late model station wagon which was travelling in erratic fashion on Hwy. 2. on Hwy. 22.

05-30 Complaint of youths playing "chicken" with vehicles in Carstairs.

05-31 Report of a male uninterested in leaving a Didsbury drinking establishment after the business closed. The man couldn't understand why he was not allowed to stay and play VLTs after closing hours.

05-31 Report of a fight outside a Didsbury drinking establishment. Police were told the fight started inside the establishment, before it carried on into the streets.

05-31 - Report of a lone male in white camouflage attire, shooting paintballs at passersby.

05-32 - Complaint of a mini-van driving through a construction zone in Didsbury. Police were told the section of town had been closed off due to construction work, but the mini-van decided to travel the road anyway. Nobody was injured.

05-31 - Complaint of a vehicle being broken into overnight in Didsbury. A piece of golf club was found inside the vehicle and is believed to have been the tool used to gain entrance to the vehicle.

06-01 - Complaint of a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 2A. Police say an elderly lady crossed the centre line in the incident.

06-01 - Complaint of a Didsbury female being harassed by occupants driving an sports utility vehicle. Police say when the woman, who was walking home, reached her residence, the vehicle occupants continued to yell profanity at her.

06-02 - A holiday trailer parked in front of a Didsbury residence overnight was stolen. Police say the trailer was not hitched to anything when it was stolen.

06-02 - A witness reported hearing youths screaming, from her residence in Didsbury. The next morning she found chicken wings, beer cans, and prophylactics on her garage roof.

06-03 - Report of females hopping out of a vehicle and stealing driveway lights in Didsbury.

New town utility rates

On May 13th, 2007, Didsbury Town Council passed a resolution relative to the new utility rates effective June 1st, 2008. Customers will notice the changes on their July billings.

Previously, water customers were charged a \$6.00 administration fee but council has now done

away with this fee.

There will still be a \$3.00 per month Infrastructure Renewal Fee. This money is put into a reserve to be used for the replacement of existing water lines.

The new water consumption rates are:

- \$1.47 per cubic meter for the first 12.24 cubic meters up from

\$1.37 last year.

- \$1.75 per cubic meter for each cubic meter over 12.24; up from \$1.64

- A requested water turn off would increase by \$5.00 from \$25 to \$30.

- Water turn off for overdue and delinquent accounts goes from \$50 to \$55; and

- Water meter charges are up from \$137.50 plus g.s.t. to \$150.00 plus g.s.t.

Council was informed that the Town should expect similar increases in their costs of obtaining water next year.

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The 2007 rates are in brackets.

Sewer rates saw a decrease in the base rate from \$13.00 to \$11.52 and the other rates have

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TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury neighborhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 335-4270

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LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings

Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

CREMONA COUNTRY FELLOWSHIP is hosting VBS on August 20-24, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The theme is Big Fish and there will be Bible stories, games, snacks and crafts. Contact 637-3878 for more information.

HALL RENTALS:

Rosebud Hall rentals. Call 335-9945 or 335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Delia @ 335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

• **5-0 Club Hall Rentals.** For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Joyce Schumaker 335-2861. • To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall.** Call Ray Vipond. 335-8082. • To Rent **St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall.** contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

• To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall**, which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

• To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860. • The **Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

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DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

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ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 556-5911, Reg 337-3762.

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For friends and families of people with Alzheimer Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY

monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on

Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633.

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 559-8801. 44th

PARENT LINK DROP IN PLAY CENTRE. FREE playtime for parents and children ages 0-6yrs. Didsbury Neighborhood Place, Bay 2 - 2030 - 17 Ave. Open every Monday 1 pm-4:30 pm & Tuesday 9am to Noon. Linda at 586-5466.

ADULT HALL WALKING at West Glen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed. Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment: Joan 335-6644 or Shirley 335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S

meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 335-1975. tfn

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WATER VALLEY & BITUMA SCHOOL REUNION - August long weekend 2008. Looking for former students. For more information contact Muriel Foster, 1-403-637-2062. E-mail tuffield@telus.net. 11-31

THE DIDSBURY MUSEUM Garage Sale will be held on July 12 & 13 at 1614 - 15A Street. If you have any items to donate please call the Museum at 335-9295 or Frankie at 335-3633. The Museum Annual Pie Social will be held on June 21 from 1 to 4:30 pm. Come and enjoy our delicious pies and view our display of wedding attire from the early 1900's to the present day. Members \$4.00, Non-Members \$5.00.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS TRIP to Blackfoot Crossing - Cluny, June 21. Call Bea at 335-3058 to reserve. 22-25

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Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week service every third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday School will start back in September.

Knox United Didsbury

1406 - 19th Avenue
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Pastor: Elwin Garland
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jc & St. Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church
14 km East of Didsbury
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship - 11 a.m. • Sunday School - 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

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1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
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West Didsbury 4-H club has a busy May

SUBMITTED BY MIKAELA EPP

The West Didsbury 4-H Club had a busy and exciting month. We started off our month with our Club Heifer Show and Mock Steer Show at Hadway's Farm. It was really good practice for all of us. As usual Mrs. Hadway kept our tummies happy by making us a yummy hamburger lunch.

Then on May 17th it was the Mountain View District 4-H Heifer show in Olds. All of our members showed really well. Congratulations our Commercial Grand and Reserve Champions Dayna Goerzen and Andie Hadway. Andie also won Reserve Champion for Jr. showmanship.

Next it was off to Carstairs on May 21st for the Carstairs and District Steer Show and Sale. This is where all the years hard work really pays off! Our Club Grand and Reserve Champions were Dayle Kimmel and Julia Warkentin. Congratulations to all our members for raising some great Alberta Beef. A huge thank you goes out to all our steer buyers and sponsors for making this day such a success.

We are looking forward to 4-H on Parade in Calgary where some of our members are showing their female projects again. All of our club will be in the multijudging competition! Good luck to everyone!



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Dawn's School of Dance offers tap, ballet, jazz and hip-hop lessons and competes in various competitions around Alberta. Registration will be August 19 and 20 at the Carstairs arena for the upcoming season.

In photo, Backrow left to right: Brittany Scott, Cassandra Geist, Kennedy Murphy, Mytalya Miller, Yukino Fox, Dara Gole Front row left to right: Hayley Mault, Natasha Scott, Shelby Murphy, Taylor Derksen, Naomi Hoffman. Missing from the picture is Jillian Lightbrown

Local club hosting national karate selection camp

BY ANDREW WILD
Didsbury Review

Local karate students and aficionados will be able to take in some world class action later this month in Olds.

The Iwa Yama Karate Club of Olds and Didsbury is hosting the Shintani Wado Kai Karate Federation's national team selection camp on the weekend of June 27-29 at Olds College and OHS.

The event ended up in Olds after Canmore wasn't able to host the event. Officials with the local club were keen to see the camp held in Western Canada so they offered to step in and organize the biggest event on the calendar for the nearly 3,000 member strong organization.

"It wasn't going to work there, so we jumped in and said we'd hold it in Olds," explained local club founder and head instructor Rathe Mokeky. "We're fairly central here, have some great facilities and we've got a great club."

The three-day trials will be held at Olds College for the first two days with instruction and fitness testing, followed by the competition on Sunday morning at Olds High School.

Each test and event will be weighted to determine the final selections for the national team.

To date, 26 competitors are registered and they'll be housed in the residences at the college, giving it an athletes' village feel, said Mokeky.

None of the registered

competitors are from the local club. Mokeky said the relative newness of the Didsbury-Olds setup means they haven't yet seen the development of students where they are ready for this level of competition and commitment.

"It's just for black belts, so we're, relatively speaking, a young club here ... we've only been around for six or so years and we only have a few black belts," he offered.

That doesn't mean the weekend will be without local participation, as both Mokeky, as one of the five-person selection committee, and club manager Delaine Seemann, as event organizer, will be closely involved.

The fact both are former members of the team certainly helps with their level of expertise in putting together such an event.

"I've had a lot of close affiliation with the team," said Mokeky, a sixth degree black belt. "My sensei is the coach of the team and I've been on the team a couple of times and Sensei Delaine has just finished being on the team."

The five men and two women selected to the team will compete for Canada at international competitions within the SWKKF organization and in some open competition where more than one karate federation will take part.

Because so many organizations exist in the world of competitive karate, the sport has yet to find itself in the Olympic spotlight. While some countries do have Olympic committees that oversee karate, Canada isn't one of them and the sport has come up short on votes at the IOC level in the past.

"Because there's so many organizations they can't seem to decide on the rules," said Mokeky.

Despite not getting to see the sport on television at the Olympics, he is hopeful that many of the young students at the local club will take in the action, particularly on the final day of the weekend when the kata (patterns) and kumite (sparring) will be featured.

In addition to the 26-plus competitors, there will be a similar number of students who will be taking part simply as a training exercise and learning experience without actually taking part in the competitive events.

"It's expanded just beyond the tournament ... because it is such a great learning experience," Mokeky explained.

For the local club's students, the next big event will be an intra-club competition on June 14 at Westglen School in Didsbury featuring the Olds, Didsbury and Turner Valley clubs, all of which are run by Mokeky.

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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
UPS AND DOWNS OF RODEO - (Ups) Tyler Goold rides Crimson and Clover for a score of 69 to tie for first in the Bareback riding competition during Sunday's performance of the Water Valley Rodeo. (Downs) Goold's hand was caught in the rigging after he was bucked off and suffered a broken wrist before outriders were able to free him.

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the season with skill, teamwork and confidence. It was amazing for all to watch how four and five year old kids can learn and master a game as difficult and complex as lacrosse in only a few short months. The mini-tykes were lead by a strong core of returning players. Maddox Laveck was always there to put in as many goals as we needed. Sam Steinhauer was always a force on the score sheet and the floor. Colton Campbell inspired and put up great

numbers. Carter Gramlich added his fair share of points as well, and McKinley Nelson was an unstoppable force both physically and as a team leader. Our new players this year made the team complete in all senses. Jessie Schmidt was a massive presence both physically and in the scoring department. Vaughn Litke added scoring and enthusiasm whenever it was needed. Ethan Thomlinson did his best all season and Braden Sinclair had a phenomenal year as a four year

old and will definitely be the leader and unstoppable force next season. The coaching tandem was comprised of Doug Steinhauer and Dave Nelson with help from Scott Sinclair and Chuck Schmidt. It was a terrific season and all the players, coaches and parents showed a true love and appreciation of the game and I'm sure they will take away a lifelong lesson and love for the game.

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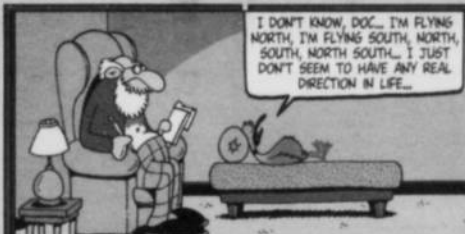
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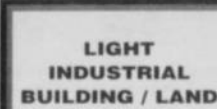
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